

The World

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per day.

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD living in the city for the last month should send to them a copy of THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

Thanks, Senators, at last.

This is the Republic's New Year's day.

How are you, Croker? And where did you get it?

A fake investigation can have no other than fraudulent results.

Fourth of July, like seed time and harvest, shall never fail.

Now for New York's Declaration of Independence. Are you all ready?

Next Fourth of July should dawn on a greater, better and freer New York.

The Sugar Trust ought to have good reason to fear the conference at Washington.

Just verdicts are those which condemn Prendergast to the gallows and Shea to the electrocution chair.

No "straight" local ticket. Such a ticket is the product of the loaves, and New York is bossed too much.

With reasonably prompt action in the tariff conference at Washington there will be hope yet for the Autumn trade.

The deep red of industry's fires, the pure white of peace, the true blue of patriotism—these are America's own colors.

A Fourth of July celebration is one of those few things that can't be procrastinated. You've got to take it on the spot.

When last night's Sporting Extra of "The Evening World" passed the goal there wasn't a competitor close enough behind to be in sight.

The bill which passed the Senate yesterday was not the Wilson Tariff bill. It was the Gorman Compromise bill, which is a bill of another denomination.

In presence of the painful facts of the strike, let no one today lose sight of the greater facts of the grandeur, strength and permanence of the Republic.

Out of the great Senatorial sugar investigation has come the indictment of two reporters who are not even suspected of any complicity in the rascality under investigation.

It is very unfortunate that in the pending quarrel between the railroads and their employees the impartial position of the Federal Government should be represented by a railroad lawyer.

It is patriotic to play good baseball, to make a good speech, to eat a good dinner, to have a good quiet day at sea shore or in grove-in short, to do or to have any one of the good things which come as rights, privileges or pleasures of any American citizen.

In the Riker's Island inquiry ex-Assenblyman Wells said: "Let me say right here that you Commissioners, and you are for some reason obstructing relief in the police investigation which suggested you manage to throw a wet blanket on it." And he spoke the plain and bitter truth.

The trial of the police cases by the Police Commissioners must fill the soul of honest citizens with a sense of the unfairness of things. If Commissioner McLean had tried his own case, it is safe to say that he would be today enjoying the sweets of liberty, enhanced by the triumph of a vindication.

Assistant District-Attorney Wellman will be judged by his deeds in the matter of the police investigation which he is to conduct under the auspices of Commissioners Martin and Sheehan. The Lexow Committee has made it impossible for New York to rest on good promises in this direction. If Mr. Wellman

is handicapped through official sources, the public will perceive the fact at a glance. If he is left free to pursue the straight course which he says shall be his, results will tell.

TARIFF BILL PASSED.

The Senate showed some little respect for public sentiment when it passed the Tariff bill last night, and thus closed the disagreeable performance of the last three months, before the coming of the Fourth of July.

Of course, the result is not such as could be wished. The bill is disfigured so much that its friends in the House who sent it to the Senate might well be puzzled to recognize it. But its passage sends it back to the House, and something of its original condition. Any way, the settlement of the tariff question in some shape is what is mostly needed to remove the paralysis of business and to set the commerce of the country again in motion.

There was much great excitement on the taking of the final vote, Senator Hill, who was the only Democrat to desert his party, indulged in a paring yawl at the income tax feature of the bill, but his written excuse for his vote with the Republicans was scarcely noticed. A laugh was caused by Senator Murphy's vote when it was found to be different from Senator Hill's vote, and some pleasant allusions were made to the influence of one kind of collar being too powerful for another kind. The "explanations" offered by some of the Senators were listened to with impatience, and when the result was announced—29 to 34—there was a general feeling of relief.

It is to be hoped that the House will succeed in restoring the bill to something like its original shape, and that no time will be wasted in doing it.

WELCOME BACK.

Mr. Richard Croker has returned to New York according to schedule. It is fitting that he should come back on Independence Day. He showed himself independent of public opinion when he made his sudden and secret departure in apparent dread of the Lexow Committee.

He was independent of the sentiment of the people when he made a brazen show of his wealth and refused to say where he got it.

He manifested independence of the principles of justice and fairness when he denied the rank and file of the organization over which he held the leadership the privilege of having an opinion of their own and required from them blind obedience to his will.

He was quite independent of the requirements of Democracy when he tried to outwit the Senate and New York to vote for an unfit candidate whom they did not want for the Court of Appeals.

He comes appropriately, too, on the day given over to fireworks. There is something of the skyrocket about him. He went up with a rush and a bang, and came down with a crash and a bang. He is likely to come down like a damaged stick.

Welcome home, Mr. Croker. The city is not half as lively without you as when you are here. The people want to know where you got it.

A WORD TO YOUNG AMERICA.

"The Evening World" has a few words to say to its excellent and valued friend "Young America," on this anniversary of our National Independence.

The Fourth of July is essentially your day. For whom is it made if not for you? It is not honored and celebrated by you, but how ought it to be gloried to be commemorated?

You will hear in some quarters and read in some newspapers of the blessings of peace and quiet today. You will be told that the police are instructed to restrain this up with a rush and a bang, and come down with a crash and a bang. You will be reminded that the streets of a city are not the places to explode Chinese crackers and fire off pistols and

Fudge! Make just as much noise as you like and have just as much fun as you can, Young America. The day belongs to you. It is only twenty-four hours long, and you will be foolish if you do not get out of it, or crowd into it, just as much recreation and enjoyment as you can.

At the same time, heed our advice. Be patriotic, but be prudent. Kindle the flames of patriotism, but don't set fire to your own house. Remember the Declaration of Independence, but don't look down the muzzle of a loaded pistol. Remember the Fathers of the Republic, but take care of the children of your neighbors. Glorify freedom, but don't light lighted explosives too long in your hands, nor blow the fuse of a bunch of firecrackers held in close proximity to your eyes.

Then, when the last sky-rockets shoot upward and gracefully drop their colored lights through the air, and when the last bunch of firecrackers closes its deafening bombardment with a few belated explosions that have lingered behind, forgetting to go off with the crowd, you will retire to bed happy, without pain, free from bandages and plasters, with a clear conscience, and you will sleep soundly till the morning.

NO LATCHKEYS FOR FLUSHING.

There is news from Flushing, L. I., that will shake some home-crowns from center to periphery. And we wouldn't be astonished if it sent the price of corned beef in Flushing up so high that a purchaser will have to tie his money on a sack of potatoes to reach it. If the news is true, we cannot understand how an ordinance that direction of families that now suffer from husband-staying-outness can be avoided.

Flushing has a playful little vigilance committee that takes in hand all suspicious men who are found in the streets after dark. It is a night, and so have the tendency to appear in public places in the spell of a Venetian-Eye. The committee carries its captives to a post-mortem and gives them a series of duckings. These duckings rather the drunken men and set the water on their heads. This way they may do good.

If this vigilance committee succeeds in making Flushing a paradise where married men will be home at 9 o'clock every night, every woman who goes married or is left at home will want to make no home in Flushing.

Home rule, rapid transit and emancipation from Boston. These are the New York City issues. Give them a thought on this Independence Day.

Chairman Wilson's endeavors to bring his bill back to a partially recognizable shape, in conference, will be watched with interest.

ALLEGED PLAYS BY SARDOU.

Many Said to Be Written by His Corps of Secretaries.

Large Additions to the Ranks of Unemployed Actors—Stage Gossip.

One or two American playwrights are beginning to openly express devotion to the ever-recurring statement that "Sardou has written a new play for Miss Boardman" at that "the well-known New York manager has secured a new play by Sardou." Said one of the foremost drama-workers of New York yesterday: "Sardou does not produce many plays just now, and his first and most absorbing thought is of Paris. Paris is the world for him. He cares for nothing else, and a success out of France does not count, as far as this eminent man is concerned. Sardou forces at least a dozen secretaries all educated men and skilled writers. They receive big salaries, and they are made to earn them. All the jobs that the unknown ones believe that Sardou has written for him. He cares for nothing else, and a success out of France does not count, as far as this eminent man is concerned. Sardou forces at least a dozen secretaries all educated men and skilled writers. 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